MUTUALS TO BE REGULATED.

A Stringent Law Aimed at Foreign Insurance Companies.

SOME BILLS WERE INTRODUCED

That Have General Interest Throughou the State-What the Law Makers Are Doings at the Capital City.

Columbus, Feb. 17 .- Foreign mutual life insurance corporations doing business in Ohio are threatened with domestic competition.

The long standing monopoly held by outside institutions upon this class of insurance in Ohio was attacked today by the introduction of a bill in the house providing for the organization and regulation of mutual life insurance companies in this state.

Mr. Bell, of Licking, introduced the bill at the request of prominent insurance officials in Ohio. Among its important provisions is an insurance subscription of not less than \$500,000, the premiums of which shall be paid by not ess than 200 subscribers. Companies re required to maintain solvency on he standard of the combined experience ables of mortality at 4 per cent. per innum, and must make a maximum deposit with the insurance commissloner of \$100,000 for the security of polidy holders.

An important bill introduced by Mr. Bartlow gives a lien for labor and material on personal and chattel goods. The bill provides that goods must be held for a period of fifty days, after which it shall be necessary to serve notice of sale by ten days' advertising in a newspaper or by posting. Surpluses after this sale of property appropriated to satisfy liens must be returned to the

The election of county infirmary trustees is provided for in a bill by Mr. Partington of Shelby county. It is stated that whenever the board of county commissioners believe it to be the best present infirmary director by trustees they may submit the question to poputrustees shall be similar to those at present performed by the infirmary di-

city of Cleveland to issue bonds to the and improvement of the Cleveland water works system.

A bill by Mr. Middleswart provides for the election of township ditch superisors, and one by Mr. LeFever makes a misdemeanor for horticulturists to ell pippin sprouts for gooseberry Pithy bushes. The bill makes it unlawful to deliver any variety of fruit tree, vine or shrub except such as are specifically named in the contract.

Mr. Arthur, of Union county, in the interest of Spanish-American veterans, introduced a bill providing that county auditors through the tax assessors shall make a return to the state auditor of all soldiers in the late war.

The chief feature of a bill by Mr. Price, of Athens, is the requirement that administrators shall collect assets of an estate within a year after the administration bond has been issued. In the event of a refusal on the part of the administration to comply with the provisions of the act any creditor or legatee may bring suit in his own name.

Bills by Mr. Heywood, of Franklin, give half brothers and sixters equal share with full brothers in inheritance; appropriate \$25,000 for new law and physics building at the Ohio State University, and provide heavy penalties for messenger boys who betray information intrusted to them.

Mr. Tilden's bill providing a stenog rapher for the prosecuting attorney of Cuyahoga county was introduced today. A second bill by Mr. Tilden perthat the county prosecutor, during hearings before the grand jury, to take a stenographer into the court room.

Mr. Allen, of Fulton county, introduced a bill raising the age of consent from 16 to 18 years.

Speaker Reynolds handed down the Cox ripper today, and this measure had its first reading in the house. No interest was aroused by this formality. Representative Hoffheimer, of Cincinnati, who apparently had not noticed the reading of the bill, asked Clerk McElroy, at the close of the session, if senate bill No. 67 hand been handed down. McElroy said it had, but the Cincinnatian, to be sure that the clerk understood he meant the ripper, added: "That's the bill to cause trouble," a truthful, if joking remark.

Representative Laffin, of Cincinnati, the author of the bill to abolish contract convict labor, is considerably put out to find that existing long time penitentiary contracts would make it impossible to abolish contract labor for several years, even should his bill become a law. He expects to introduce a resolution to investigate these contracts especially if I did any lifting or stooping. I was in such a miserable condito see if they were made merely to offset such a law as his bill would make, and to see if these contracts are reasonable. The present "pen" contracts for prison labor run from one to five years.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

The Cleveland attorney of the Alli-Alliance Thursday. It is understood that he was there conferring with the company and gathering information preparatory to the preparation of a proposition, to be submitt d to the take no susbitute.

was cured. I am confident Doan's Kidney Pills are a good remedy and I recommend them as such."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no susbitute.

council at an early date for the sale of the gas and electric plant to the city. HYDROPHOBIA L. G. Blackburn, a special agent of the postoffice department at Washington, is investigating sesveral complaints in regard to mail matters in Columbi-

ana county.

Kate Thompson was on Thursday afternoon divorced from H. W. Thompson, of Salem. Alimony in the sum of \$200 was granted, together with a house and lot in Salem worth \$1,200 for life, They were married in 1879.

VERDICT FOR DEFENDANT.

Howells Mining Company Had Everything Its Own Way In the Verdict.

The jury in the case of John Robson vs. the Howells Mining Company went out about 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon after being harangued for several hours by the attorneys. The court had submitted several questions to be answered in addition to the verdict, at the request of the defendant, and it took some time for the verdict to be arrived at. When it was reached the court had adjourned. The verdict was therefore not presented till Friday morning. The jury found for the defendant and answered all the questions in the way the defendant wanted them answered. Judge Thaver and McCaughey appeared for the Howell's company and J. J. Clark for the

GOT A FINE WELL.

May be One of Many That Will Furnish the City by Gravity System.

Superintendent Ohliger of the water vorks department stated Friday aftersoon that his workmen had completed the drilling of the well in the north end, recently begun. The well has been sunk about 225 feet and a nice flow of water has been obtained. This well is located with a group of others and the ocation has been decided upon by the water trustees as being an available one, so that if a sufficient supply of water is secured, it can be flowed into the city main on the gravity system without the expense of buying a new pump and pumping it into the main. The trustees are of the opinion that interest of the community to supplant the location is one of the cleanest and most wholesome which has thus far been selected, and they suggest that lar opinion at any general election, or sufficient water will probably be obtainthis may be done at the request of 300 ed to provide spring water instead of taxpayers. The duties of the boards of the water now supplied, which is only about half spring water.

The water works officials have submitted a bottle of this water to the state bacteriologist and are patiently Mr. Breck, of Cuyahoga, this morn- awaiting a reply as to the purity of the ing introduced a bill to authorize the same, in order that other wells may be sunk if the state board of health grants extent of \$1,500,000 for the completion permission. Superintendent Ohliger made a test of the flow of the spring, Saturday, in order to learn the amount flowing forth in a specified time.

NEW BERLIN NEWSLETS.

Pointed Paragraphs and From Plain Township's Metropolis.

New Berlin, Feb. 15. Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Claud Taylor,

a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George Feight, of Canton, were Berlin visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Lib Spangler, of Elkhart, Ind., is visiting his sister and brother at this

Mrs. Ed. Kolp and children, of Alliance, are spending the week with parents and other relatives. The O. M. U. held a "special" meeting

Victims-Fred on Thursday night. Kreighbaum, Jim Dine and Walter Shanafelt.

The whistle sounding the alarm of fire was caused by a small blaze at the home of Martin Ross and was extinguished before it had gained much headway.

Several of our citizens attended the funeral of Mr. William Schick at Freedom station, Portage county, on Wednesday. Mr. Schick was formerly a resident of this place.

CAN'T DENY IT.

When the Facts Are Brought Home to Us, and by our Neighbors too-They are Canton Facts.

A wholesome suspicion is one of our characteristics as a people. In matters worthy of investigation we want real tangible facts regarding it. The word of those we know, the nearby evidence obtainable are generally what we most desire. When we call on a neighbor, a man of business, at that, and say, 'you have had some experience with so-and-so, what do you think of it?"
and he answers, "just the thing, I
know because I have tried it." It goes
long way in helping our decision. This is always the case with Doan's

Pills. Everybody who has used them for any kidney complaint will tell you, "They are just the will tell you, "They are just the thing." Why? Because they do the work every time and in all disordered work every time kidneys. The proof conditions of the kidneys. The proof lies with your neighbors. Many have

been cured in Canton and are ready to tell you or anyone inquiring. Mr. William Sickmiller, of No. 22 Old foreman of the construction of the Ft. Wayne R. R., says: Row, For a few years I was troubled with kidney complaint, urinary weakness one time; a urinary difficulty the next; a good deal of backache, with now and kidney then severe sharp pains in the kidneys tion that I would have been willing to give \$50 if I could get relief at once. took medicine from physicians but might as well have taken that much wat for all the good it did. Doan's Kidney Pills attracted my attention in the papers and I said to my wife "I must do something for this com-plaint or I will be down with it." I procured a bex at Durbin, Wright & Co.'s drug store. It was only a short time before I noticed an improvement. I took the pil's about two weeks and was cured. I am confident Doan's

CAUSED DEATH.

Fairhope Man Succumbs After Suffering Terrible Agony.

HE WAS BITTEN BY A DOG

Some Time Since, and Had the Wound Cauterized, But to No Avail--Not Known Where the Dog Was Owned.

Special to News-Democrat.

Fairhope, Feb. 16 .- William McGuire died on Thursday from hydrophobia, caused by being bitten by a mad dog weeks ago. Mr. McGuire was staying at the home of Albert Marks, when one evening hearing a noise on the outside he opened the door and stepped out when the dog caught him by the hand and gave him a terrible bite, driving his teeth nearly through the thick flesh of his hand. He had the wound cauterized and in a very short time the hand was very nicely healed and gave him no more trouble until .ast Monday evening he complained of slight pain in his hand and arm, which became worse and on Wednesday night and Thursday morning he began to rave and became delirious and frothed at the mouth until death relieved him, about 11 a. m. He was aged 23 years and was a hard working young man. The funeral will be held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, at the Falrhope

Where the dog came from or who owned him still remains a mystery Mr. Marks killed the brute as soon as Mr. McGuire was able to get his hand out of his mouth, which was only acis claimed that the dog bit several other parties the same day.

CENSUS DISTRICTS.

Territory That the Enumerators Will Be Obliged to Cover.

The supervisor of the twelfth annual ederal Census, has furnished the folwing list of enumeration districts for

Ward 1-Precinct A. Bounded by Lake, North street, Louis avenue, Elizbeth, Cassilly, Summit, Fulton. Ward 1-Precinct B. Bounded by Elizabeth and Louis avenue, North

Market, West Tuscarawas, Cassilly. Ward 1-Precinct C. Bounded by cororation line, Fulton, Summit, Cassilly, West Tuscarawas, Brown avenue, Lin-den avenue, C. T. & V. railroad.

1-Precinct D. Bounded by orporation line, C. T. & V. railroad, linden avenue, Brown avenue, West l'uscarawas, Harrison avenue or corpoation line. 1-Precinct E. Bounded by

corporation line, North Market, Lake, Fulton. Ward 2-Precinct A. Bounded by

avenue, Nimishillen creek, Lippert, Wheeling & Lake Eric railroad. 2-Precinct B. Bounded by Wisconsin avenue or corporation line, Wheeling & Lake Erle railroad, East

North, Market street. Ward 2-Precinct C. Bounded by Lippert, Nimishillen creek, Beld n avenue, Hurford, Nimishillen creek, Pennsylvania avenue, Young, East North, Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad.

3-Precinct A. Bounded by Hurford, Belden avenue East Tuscara-was, Rewland, East North, Young Pennsylvania avenue, Nimishillen creek Ward 3-Precinct B. Bounded by East North, Rowland, East Tuscarawas, Orchard.

3-Precinct C. Bounded by Ward East North, Orchard, East Tuscarawas, North Market. Ward 4-Precinct A. Bounded by

East Tuscarawas, corporation line, Canon and Waynesburg railroad, Young. Ward 4-Precinct B. Bounded by a railroad and Canton & Waynesburg railroad, corporation line, Cherry street or ward line.

Ward 4-Precinct C. Bounded by East Tuscarawas street, Young street and a railroad. Canton & Waynesburg railroad, South Cherry, South, first east of South Cherry. Ward 5-Precinct A. Bounded by

East Tuscarawas, first east of South Cherry, South, South Cherry, P. Ft. W. & C. railroad, first west South Cherry, William, South Market. Ward 5-Precinct B. Bounded by William, first west of South Cherry

and P. Ft. W. & C. railroad, South Cherry, Center, Willett, Charles, South Market. Ward 6-Precinct A. Bounded by

Cedar, South Market, Fairfield, Nimishillen Creek, Navarre, Marion. Ward 6-Precinct B. Bounded by Fairfield, South Market, Charles, Willett, Center, South Cherry, or ward line, corporation line, South Market, ...imishillen creek, Fairfield, South Market. Ward 6-Precinct C. Bounded by Na-

varre, Nimishillen Creek, South Market, orporation line, Harrison avenue. Ward 7-Precinct A. Bounded by West Tuscarawas, South Market, West South, alley west of Marion.

Ward 7-Precinct B. Bounded by West South, South Market, Cedar, Marion, C. T. & V. railroad, Union. Ward 7—Precinct C. Bounded by West South, Union, C. T. & V. railroad, Marion, Navarre, Harrison avenue, or corporation line.

Ward 7-Precinct D. Bounded by West Tuscarawas, alley west of Marion, West South, Harrison avenue, or corporation line. Canton township (part of)-All that part of township west of C. T. & V. rail-

road (exclusive of Canton city.) Canton township (part of)-All that part of township east of C. T. & V. raiload (exclusive of Canton city.)

Jackson township (part of.)-All township west of section line running orth and south through center of said township, beginning at a point on said ine between sections 3 and 4 on the north, and ending on south line of township between sections 33 and 34. Jackson township (part of)-All of

township east of section line running kinds of medicine that were north and south through the center of said township, beginning at a point on said line between sections 3 and 4 on the north and end on south line of township between sections 33 and 34. Lake township (part of.) All

township west of Canton and Franklin road running north and south through the township to the south line of said township. Lake township (part of.) All township east of Canton and Franklin

township.

the township to the south line of said Lawrence township (part of.) In- AM'S PILLS.

cluding Canal Fulton village. All of township north of center section line running east and west through the township being section 1 up to and including section 18,

Lawrence township (part of.) All of township south of center section line running east and west through the township being section 19 up to and including section 36.

Lexington township, exclusive of Alliance city; including Limaville. Bethlehem township (exclusive of

Navarre village.) ALLIANCE CITY. Alliance city, ward 1. Alliance city, ward 2.

Alliance city, wards 3 and 4.

Alliance city, wards 5 and 6. Marlboro township. Nimishillen township (exclusive of Louisville village.

Osnaburg township (part of)-Including Osnaburg village. All of of township south of Wheeling and Eric railroad.

Osnaburg township, (part of.)-All of township north of Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad, exclusive of Osna-Paris township, (part of.)-Including

Minerva v' lage (part of). All of township east of Ohio River &Lake Erie railroad. Paris township (part of.)-All of township west of Ohio River & Lake

Eric railroad. Perry township (part of.)-Exclusive of Massillon city. All of township north of Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago rail-

Perry township (part of.)-Exclusive of Massillon city. All of township south of Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad

MASSILLON CITY. Ward 1 (part of)-All of precinct A. Ward I (part of)-All of precinct B. Ward 2 (part of) -All of precinct A. Ward 2 (part of)-Al of precinct B. Ward 3 (part of) -All of precinct A. Ward 3 (part of) -All of precinct B. Ward 3 (part of) -All of precinct C. Ward 4.

Pike township. (part of)-All of Plain township ownship east of Randolph road running north and south through the center of said township.

Plain township (part of)-All of township west of Randolph road running north and south through the center of said township.

Sandy township-including Waynesourg village; including Magnolia village (part of.)

Sugar Creek township (part of)-Inluding Beach City; including Wilmot illage. All of township south of Sugar Treek, beginning at center of section on Wayne county line.

Sugar Creek township (part of)-All of township north of Sugar Creek, beginnig at center of section 7 on Wayne county line. Sugar Creek township (part of.)-All

of township north of Sugar Creek, begipping at center of section 7 on Wayne ounty line. of township east of public road, be-

corporation line, Bell avenue, Belden township between section 2 and 3, department denied positively that any to their friends after April 1st, at 1342 thence south along the east line of sections 2 10 15 and 22 to Millersburg road, thence southwesterly with said road to the township line. Tuscarawas township (part of.)-

All of township west of public road, beginning at a point on the north line of township between sections 2 and 3, thence south along east line of sections 3, 10, 15 and 22, to Millersburg road, thence southwesterly with said road to the township line. Washington township.

COSHOCTON AND ZANESVILLE

The Road Now Practically In the Hands of the Wheeling & Lake Erie.

for the better part of a year, having been abandoned by the order of the railroad commissioner, the Coshocton and Southern railroad has practically been purchased by the Wheeling and Lake Erie and will be operated by it. Within the last few days the bonds of that roads have been purchased by the Elkins' change of front is being ac-Wheeling, and this, it is said, will hasten the sale of the property. This is but one step that will lead to the windlan, Canton and Southern. In fact, behooves him to advocate all adminis-Receiver J. W. Wardwell is now closing up his affairs, after six years and five months as receiver of that road, and funds for the fall campaign. will very shortly end the receivership entirely. He resigns as to all the systems, including the main line, the Cleve land, Chagrin Falls & Northern, and the Coshocton & Southern. It is ex-pected that a new receiver will be appointed for the Chagrin Falls road, but the Coshocton & Southern will pass into the hands of the Wheeling and will not need such protection. Just who the new receiver for the Chagrin Falls route will be remains yet to be seen.

THEY ARE CONVINCING.

Statement of a Neighbor is to be Believed.

Nothing So Convincing as What Persons, Whom We Know and Respect, Say.

There is nothing so convincing as the statements of people whom we know and respect. If your neighbor tells you something, you know it is true; no neighbor will deceive another. So that is the way with Kid-ne-oids. The statements of people living right here in Ohio are published so that you may ask these people and find out the great good Morrow's Kid-ne-olds are doing.

Mrs. Delilah Hill, 28 N. Enterprise street, Bowling Green, Ohio, says: "For several years I have suffered with pains across the small of my back and in my head, also rheumatism and was extremely nervous. I took several kinds of medicine that were recom-mended to cure my troubles, but they gave me no benefit until I tried Morrow's Kid-ne-olds. I had only taken them a little while until I was greatly improved.

Morrow's Kid-ne-olds are not pills, but Yellow Tablets and sell at fifty cents a box at all drug stores and at M. A. Fisher's drug store, Mailed on receipt of price. Manufacured by John Morrow & Co., chemists, Springfield, Ohio.

Ray J. Bour leaves on a business trip road running north and south through for New York this evening. For Morbid Conditions take BEECH-

FOR NOMINATION.

How the Wily New York Governor Is Embarrassing

McKINLEY'S ADMINISTRATION.

Is Playing the Nicaraguan Muddle For All It Is Worth and Is Making the Administration as Odious as Possible.

[Special Correspondence.]

Governor Roosevelt's attitude on the

Washington, Feb. 15.

canal question is attracting a good deal of attention here and it is freely stated that if the administration loses sufficient popularity through its alliance with Great Britain and its canal surrender, the "Rough Rider" will fight for decided the services were worth \$25. the post of standard bearer this fall. He has positively refused the nomination for vice-president, telling the crafty Platt that in no circumstances could he be forced to accept the place. "In phia convention nominating me unanivice-presidency, I would decline to accept," said he. Then he clinched his refusal by hurling defiance at Great Britain, serving notice that the Nicaragua canal must be constructed, owned, and controlled outright by the United States. It is suspected, therefore, that Roosevelt has his ambition for the first place bitched to the mighty winds of national protest engendered by the administration's pro-British attitude, and it is not doubted that if he makes a canvass on this issue he would cause a good deal of trouble at the White House, though, of course, Hanna has the party machinery so well in hand that it would probably be impossible to defeat the renomination of the andable Mr. McKinley. But in view of possible complications, an effort is to be made to nominate him despite his refusal. The importunity to that end has come from men who insist that he would add sorely needed strength to the ticket, and that it would be to his own best interest to accept the nomination. 'The belief is entertained by the men who want Governor Roosevelt that if he is not nominated no New York man can be, and that, then a western man will get the nomination. The fear is expressed in very forceful terms that the nomination going to the west, it will fall upon someone that will have to be carried through the campaign on the already overladen shoulders of Me-Kinley.

The humiliating situation of the addinistration in being obliged to appeal to Roosevelt to save it, is rendered 730 South Market street, and Miss Louworse by the growing suspicion that the Hay-Pauncefotetreaty is merely another Remmels, of the Martin. The wedding Tuscaiawas township (part of.)-All the transportation lines of the country to check the building of the Nicaraguan morning. After a short wedding tour ginning at a point on north line of canal. It is significant that the state Mr. and Mrs. Biechele will be at home treaty was denied until it became evi- Woodland avenue. Rev. Father Mclent that the ship subsidy bill would fail. It appears that the railway and lan, of Cleveland and Mrs. Balm, of Chidrawn their opposition in consideration pate in the musical numbers. of the bounties they were to receive under the latter measure are said to have induced Secretary Hay to negotiate a treaty which they knew could not be ratified.

Well informed members of congress. erprise with the ship bounty scheme. According to this view the administration has deliberately set to work to confuse the issue of the canal enterprise in a mass of menacing international for the purpose of postponing conscheme. That this is true the surpris- include some of the best breeders in the ingly sudden schange of Senator Elkins' state. attitude is being put in evidence. Mr. Elkins at first opposed the treaty, but within twenty-four hous he veered completely around to its support. Senator counted for by the fact that he is a candidate for second place on the ticket with Mr. McKinley, and therefore it tration measures and show sympathy for the interests which will supply the CRITTENDEN MARRIOTT.

ANKLE BROKEN.

Young Woman Receives Injuries That Are Very Painful.

A young woman passing down South of New Berlin. Kline is still being at-Walnut street about 7 o'clock Friday evening, on the west side, alongside of the Empire block, slipped upon the payement and as she fell she sustained two fractures of her ankle. Pedestrians picked the woman from the sidewalk, and calling a coach, she was taken to the Kramer residence at 433 Saxton street, where surgical attendance was secured. The woman's name is Kate Baker, and she formerly resided in Cleveland, but has made her home in this city for a short time. Quite a crowd was attracted to the scene. The woman cried aloud with pain.

WILL BRING SUIT.

Red Cross Medical Society at Youngstown.

Youngstown Telegram: The stockholders of the defunct Red Cross Medical association will be made defendants in a number of suits that will be commenced in a day or so by the physicians whose services were hired by patron: and under their contract with it. By paying a stipulated sum per month to the association the patron was permitted to summon any physician at reasonable times and the bill was paid by the association. The patrons evidently took life of their contract for physicians' bills time.

to the extent of about \$300 have already turned up, and for which amount they threaten to hold the stockholders liable, The promoters of the asociation are nearly all responsible business men who wil probably make arrangements t settle the affair.

SLICED THE BILL.

Jury Took \$100 Of a Claim and Gave Plaintiff a Verdict.

Every attorney of Massillon was in Canton Friday either as a witness or as counsel in the case of Eggert and Mc-Laughlin against Louis Winold, The plaintiff had done some legal business for the defendant and a dispute arose about the fees. The lawyers asked \$230, The defendant thought that was exorbitant and a law suit resulted in a justice court at Massillon. There the court The lawyers were not satisfied and the case was tried over in common pleas court Friday. Mr. Willison represented the plaintiffs and Mr. McMillen the dethe improbable event of the Philadel- fendant. Witnesses were examined to see what work the plaintiff had done mously and without opposition for the and then the lawyers were put on the stand to tell what lawyers' services were worth. As the result of this the jury brought in a verdlet for the plaintiff for \$130. Judge Taylor then dismissed the jury and told the members they could go home and stay till called for.

GAMBLING CASE

Terminates In a Verdict For the Plaintiff For a Large Sum.

Friday night the jury in the case of Anna Martin against Levi Hartranft came in. The trial had lasted from morning till 3 o'clock, when the jury went out to decide the question. At the end of three hours the contest in the Jury room was over and at 6 o'clock the twelve men filed down stairs and gave the verdict to Deputy Clerk Bliss in the presence of Judge McCarty. The verdict found for the plaintiff and decided that Hartranft must pay to her the sum OF \$1,200.

Nuptials Announced.

Invitations have been received by friends announcing the coming nuptials of two very popular young people of this city on the morning of February 27, at St. John's Catholic church. The contracting parties are Joseph Biechele, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Biechele, of ise C. Remmels, daughter of Mrs. Mary effort engineered by Mark Hanna and ceremony will occur on the date mentioned, Tuesday, at 9 o'clock in the Guire will officiate, and Mrs. N. P. Whe steamship influences, which had with- cago, sisters of the groom, will partici-

Poultry Raisers Meet. A large and enthusiastic meeting was held Thursday, February 15, over the Leader saloon on Court street, for the senators as well as representatives, are purpose of organizing a new poultry, deeply impressed with the belief that pigeon and pet stock association. Temthe administration has purposely and porary officers were chosen and considinextricably intermixed the canal en- erable business was transacted. It was decided that it should be called the Canton National Fanciers' association. This organization was formed for the purpose of giving shows and for the general upbuilding of fancy poultry and complications, the treaty being drawn pigeon raising. Canton and Stark county have some of the finest poultry and summation of the canal enterprise un- pigeons to be found anywhere, and this Cleveland Leader: After lying idle til the country accepts the ship subsidy association will be represented by and

Set Up Eleven Reasons.

Attorney James Sterling Saturday afternoon filed a motion for a new trial in the case of Buchman's executor against Pontius' adminstrator in which judgment for the plaintiff was rendered for \$102 this week. The motion sets up eleven different reasons why the verdict should be set aside. It says the petition did not state a cause of action, the court had no jurisdiction over the defendant, the verdict was contrary to the law and the evidence, there was error in trial and the verdict was ex-

Kline Has Recovered, Joseph V. Kline, the young man who vas injured on the Pennsylvania railway several weeks ago, has been discharged from the Aultman hospital and taken to his home about one mile east tended by the physician, but is able to be up and about the house.

Grain-O! Grain-O! Remember that name when you want delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it. Grain-O is made of pure grain, it aids digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulent, but a health builder, and the children as well as the adults can drink it with great benefit. Costs about 1/4 as much as coffee. 15c and 25c per package. your grocer for Grain-O.

WILL REORGANIZE.

Physicians Employed By the [News-Democrat Leased Wire Service.] Columbus, Feb. 17.-It is stated on good authority that the Standard Oil trust will be reorganized, one New Jersey corporation absorbing all the constituent companies, thus anti-trust laws will be avoided, the Standard magnates

TURFMAN DEAD.

[News-Democrat Leased Wire Service.] New York, Feb. 17.-William H. Clark. the well known turfman and former corporation counsel, died this morning. excellent care of themselves during the He has been in poor health for some